LECAL ADV'S.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Peter Vannest vs. Alexander P. Donaldson.
By virtue of an order of salarissued by the Clerk
of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county,
Ohio, in the above cause, and to me directed and
delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue at

horth-east quarter of section 30, township 5 north of range 9 east, in Wood county, Ohio, containing 160 acres more or less. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff. Cook. Putch & Johnson, attys.

Aug. 1, 1861—13w5\$3 14

CHERIFF'S SALE. Samuel Johnson, assignee, vs. Benjamin S. Judson, et al.

By virtue of a decretal order of sale to me di

rected and delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood county, Ohio, I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Perrysburg, Wood between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m. of said day the following described lands and tenements, to wit

The west 14 of the west 14 of the south-east 14 of section number 32, town number 5 north, range number 10; also the west 14 of the east 14 of the north-west 14 of section number 5, town number north, range number 10 east; appraised at \$1320.

JAS. MURRAY, att'y. G. E. GUYER,

August 6, 1801—14w533 48. sheriff. CHERIFF'S SALE.

Samuel Johnson, assignee, vs. William Prescott. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood county, Ohio, in the above cause, I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Perrysburg,

Wood county, Ohio, on
Saturday, September 7th, 1861,
between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m. of said day
the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:
The south-west 14 of the south-east 14 of section number 6, town number 4 north of range number east: appraised at \$1000. G. E. GUYER, James Munray, att'y. August 6, 1861-11w582 97.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Charles Sheward, plaintiff vs. Micheal Kieffer et al, defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood county, Ohio, in the above cause, I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house in Percysburg, in said county, on Saturday September 7, 1861,

Saturday September 7, 1861,
between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., of said day
the following real estate, towit: The south ½ of the
south-west ½ of section 24, in township 4 north of
range 9 east, 80 acres; also the north-west ¼ of
section 25, same township and range, 160 acres; also the east half of the north-east ¼ of section 26,
same township and range, 80 acres.

G. E. GUYER, Sheriff,
S. Leverson, atte

S. Jefferson, atty. August 6, 1861—14w5\$3 75 SHERIFF'S SALE.

Robert Backe vs. Henry Debolt, By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood county Ohio, in the above cause, I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house in Perrysburg, Wood

county, Ohio, on Saturday September 7th, 1851, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., of said day the following described lands and tenements, to-wit The north-west 14 of the south-east 14, and the south 14 of the north-east 14 of section number 4, town number 4 north of range number 9 east; appaised at \$360; and the west 14 of the south-west 14 of section number 28, town number 4 north of range number 9 east; appraised at \$500. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff.

JAMES MURRAY, atty. August 6, 1869-14w5\$3 75.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, WOOL George Bowman vs. Andrew Spence and Marga

ret Spence. The said defendants, Andrew and Margaret Spence will take notice that said plaintiff on the eighth day of July, A D 1861, filed his petition in the clerk's office of the court of common pleas o Wood county. Ohio, stating that he is the assignee and owner of a mortgage and bond given by the defendants to Stephen Wellstood on the 1st day of April, 1855, on the east half of the south-east quarthe of section 31, town 3, range 10: 80 acres, in Wood county, Onio. The prayer of said petition is that said plaintiff ask judgments against said defendants for \$425, with interest at 7 per cent from October 1st, 1859, and for a sale of the mortgaged premises to pay the same. Said petition will be for hearing at the October term of said court, 1891 and unless said defendants answer by the 1st day of October next, judgment will be taken by default

Pauce & Jourson, att'ys for pl'tif. July 8, 1861—10w684 65. GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE

---:0:---Low Prices and Ready Pay

Having purchased the entire stock of GROCER-IES formerly owned by Geo. W. Hollenbeck, I will AT THE OLD STAND.

Where, having replenished the Stock with a large R

ENTIRE NEW ASSORTMENT, I am now prepared to supply the citizens of Perrys

Groceries and Provisions,

Of the choicest kinds and at the cheapest possible prices. Those wishing to purchase anything in my line will find it to their advantage to give me a call, as everything I sell will be

SOLD AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES I have on hand, also, a large and well selected BOOTS AND SHOES,

which I warrant to give satisfaction or no sale. ICE! ICE! ICE!—I have on hand a large supply of choice Lake Ice, which may be obtained at all times on reasonable terms. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for

Perrysburg, Nov. 29, 1860—if NEW GOODS AT NEW WESTFIELD An entire stock of New Goods have recently be-

opened by the subscriber, consisting of all the vari-SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!

Aware,
Nails,
White Lead,
Shot,
Coffee,
Molasses,
Sho der, Tea, Sugar, Boots, Furs, Cloves, Spir Cannes,
Ginger,
Spice,
Raisins,
Essences,
White Fish,
Flour,
Meal,
and numerous other articles on hand, to be sold FOR READY PAY ONLY!

TOR READY PAY ONLY!

as this is the only method which allows the merchant to sell CHEAP.

Wheat, Corn,
Barley, Buckwheat,
Potatoes, Apples,
Butter, Lard,
Beeswax, Beef,
Pork, Hides,
Furs
Pelts,
Skins, Pelts,
Hoop Poles &c. ckwhoat,
Apples,
Lard,
Beef,
Hides,

Hoop Poles, &c. will be purchased or taken for Goods.
A. E. JEROME. May, 1881-ly.

BUSINESS CARDS.

TOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE.

Having replenished our office with new types broughout, we are now prepared to execute Job Work, such as Posters, Sale Bills, Programmes, Invitations, Cards, Labels, Pamphlets, all the door of the Court House, in the town of Perryaburg, Wood county, Ohio,
On Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1831,
between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. of that day the following lands and tenements, to-wit: The

1.25 2.75 4.00 6.00 8.50 11.25
 34 column
 4.50
 10.00
 16.00
 22.00
 30.00

 One column
 6.50
 15.00
 30.00
 45.00
 60.00

will be made for Cash.

The space occupied by ten lines of the type composing the body of the advertisement will be a All Transient advertisements must be paid for

n advance to insure publication. Advertisements inserted wito the mark "if," will be charged for until or lered out. When yearly advertisements are inserted four or more changes will be allowed. more changes will be allowed.

J. W. BAILEY, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

SYLVANUS JEFFERSON.

JAMES MURRAY.

MURRAY & SLEVIN, Will attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to their care in Wood county.—Office in the Perrysburg Band Building, Perrysburg, Ohio. tf DODGE & TYLER.

Attorneys at Law, Perrysburg, Ohio.
Particular attention paid to Conveyancing and
Notorial Business. Also, for sale, large quantities
of Land in Wood and adjoining counties. '60-tf ASHER COOK. J. F. PRICE. B. W. JOHNSON,

COOK, PRICE & JOHNSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Perrysburg, Ohio. Will promptly attend to all Law Business entrus ted to their care. Have for sale large quantities of Land, including well improved farms, which will be sold on easy terner. EORGE STRAIN,

Y ATTORNEY AT Law, Perrysburg, Ohio, Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in the several Courts of Ohio,—Office with John Bates, 2nd street, "60-1(f DETER BELL. ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.— Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his

care. Office in the Court House with Cook, Price & Johnson. Nov. 29, 1869—1y. DR. J. HOWELLS. HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Bowling Green, Ohio.

DR. J. B. SMITH. BOWLING GREEN, Wood County, Ohio. All calls will be promptly attended to, both da

BAIRD HOUSE, C. C. BAIRD, PROPRIETOR, 1-tf Perrysburg, Ohio.

DERRYSBURG PLANING MILL. and SASH FACTORY,
DANIEL LINDSEY, PROPRIETOR. Manufactures to order, and keeps constantly on

hand, a general supply of Doors, Sash, Blinds and Window Shades; Pine Whitewood and Ash Flooring;
Pine and Whitewood Doors.
All kinds of Planing done to order, Orders promptly filled at Toiedo prices, or, in some cases, below the m. '60-tf'

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

and E W E L R Carefully repaired by

W. F. POMEROY,

At PERRYSBURG BANK BUILDING. '60-1tf OHIO COLLEGE OF TRADE.

For Practical COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTION.

CHARTERED, MAY, 1861. No. 170, Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio, For further particulars, address

U. GREGORY, President. GRAND SPRING OPENING

is now receiving his first stock of

SPRING GOODS

STYLES ARE NEW

and beautiful, and will be sold at

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES! CALL EARLY. WM. ROBERTSON. Maumee City, O., May 8, 1861.

TRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS AND A. J. GARDNER & Co., Druggists.

Gilead, Wood Co., Ohio. Have received a large stock direct from New York, consisting in part of Paints of all kinds, Linseed, Tanners, Machine and Coal Olls, Fur-niture, Coach, Demar, and Japan Varnish.

Raisens, Spice, Pepper, Cinnamon by the H. ormat, Ginger, Cloves, Ground and Extract of Coffee, Chocolete and Cocoa. Starch by the H. or box. A fine assertment of PERFUMERY SOAPS and flavoring extracts.

A large assortment of PURE MEDICINES and CHEMICALS, and Tilden's celebrated Medicines for Physicians use, We are selling a fine article of COAL OIL, free

from smoke or smell, at 75c per gallon.

Lamp from five shillings to two dollars.

We believe in the principles of POPULAR SOVake all kinds of Grain and Produce in exchange, PATENT MEDICINES OF EVERY KIND. Gilend, May 9, 1851-tf.

HOI FARMERS, HO! The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the Farmers, and all Mowers of Grass, that he is the sole Agent for A NEW SCYTHE!

which is now unsurpassed for durability, and une-

Perryaburg, June 18th, 1861,

Verrysburg Bournal.

"GOING HOME."

A BEAUTIFUL SKETCH-ORIGINAL.

The sun is slowly passing from our sight, and the hour of twilight approaches, A happy hour, indeed, to many hearts, but 15.00 how the shades of night are quietly stealing over scenes that all day have seemed so A deduction of 5 per cent, from the above rates | bright and cheerful. Are not the sunny hours of busy life and activity more cheering than the darkness and gloom that now is settling down upon us? There is a reason, and one which is fully understood by those who are called away to spend the the hours of each passing day in the various pursuits of active life,

Let us for a time go and sit by the metropolitan window and notice attentively the passing throng. How much may a close ATTORNEY AT LAW, PERRYSDURG, OHIO.—Office in East end of Baird House Building. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. If puss before him. There we see children pass before him. There we see children D. W. H. DAY. T. W. HUTCHINSON, J. P. PILLARS, tripping gaily along, whose smiling faces, DAY, HUTCHINSON & PILLARS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Collecting and Roal Estate Agents.
Will attend promptly to all business entruited to their care.—Office over W. J. Hitchcock's store, Perrysburg, Wood County, Ohio. '61-40tf. return of her little treasures; and kind father, who looks up from his paper to greet

them home again. Look again. The crowd is increasing .-What a promiscuous assembly! Gentlemen of leisures, clad in broadcloth; ladies of fashion, arrayed in satins and silks; and the laborers, whose threadbare garmets scarce protect the wearer's person from the unfeeling gaze of the passer-by. All are on the move-sometimes passing and re-passing in their eager haste. They are "going home," In imagination we can almost see the homes to which they are hastening.-What a variety they present! The thought here arises: what a variety of characters are before us, each one who passes differs as much in heart, mind and daily actions, from those who surround him, as he differs in outward appearance. Passing, passing, still-the tread of many feet, the hum of many voices, still sound upon our cars.

Look now at that old gentleman who passes so quietly along. Time has silvered his hair, and marked deep lines upon his cheek and brow, yet it is a pleasant face to look upon-one which almost causes you involuntarily to say, 'God bless that old man.' There is a peaceful look in that frank countenance; benevolence seems to be written upon his noble brow; his pleasant smile and mildly beaming eyes speak of a kind heart within, which delights in good works .-Surely he has a happy home to which he will be welcomed by a kind old lady in snowy cap and neat home dress, whose aged face will light up with a sweet smile, as her good companion of many years enters their peaceful home, and fervently says, "Thank God far my wife and my home!"

Now notice what a change! Gaze kindly on the one who passes now-how weary and pale she looks!-her sad countenance awakens your pitty, and her dress betokens poverty and want. Her step is slow and languid; no bright light beams from her a gentleman direct from Tennessee: heavy eyes, and her lips seem compressed as if with pain. Poor tired one!-would that we might offer some word of pitty!oh, that instead of watching you pass so wearily on your way, we might arise and go forth to relieve you in your distress .--Alas! that such noble impulses should be so often checked.

But see! there are others, too-many who seem almost as weary and sad as the one to whom we have been giving our silent sympathy. If this awakens curiosity-if you wonder from what place these tired mortals come-think of the factory a square or two distant; cast your thoughts upon the wearysome life of toil and privation they daily drag through with there, and you will read a history of sorrow, and learn why those faces are so pale and thin-why they walk so wearily, and their eyes look so dull ard heavy. They are "going home" nowfor a little while-ah! how soon will they be called again within those gloomy walls! With the morn's returning light labor begins anew. God help them to bear with patience their many burdens here!-there will be an end of sorrow there in that home to which we are all hastening!

no longer discern features. The crowd is decreasing. Here and there, two or three pass by, engaged in conversing on different topics, the subject of Union or dis-Union predominating of course. Now and then one solitary wanderer hastens along; some are well clad, while others, less fortunate, press on trying to forget poverty by musing still home-rendered doubly dear by the a man who values his life dare read in Tenpresence of one who left her own child-PAINT, VARNISH, SASH, WHITEWASH, SCRUBBING and LAMP BRUSHES.

DYE STEPPS, like Joseph's coat, of many colors.

GLASS of all Sizes, Putty, Sand and Emery Paper, Turpentine, Alcohol, Castor and Swelt Oils, English Currants, Prunes, Tamarinds, and Swelt Oils, English Currants, Prunes, Tamarinds, and Raisens, Spice, Peppar, Cinnamon, by the house of home."

Reference of the who left her own child-hood's home to become the light of anothers. We world calls "money" and "distinction," yet you may be rich in "love and the true pleas-

We draw the curtains now, and return to our own village home-thankful that we too have a cheerful, happy home.

"Going home!" How sweet those words are to the traveler who has been long separated from so dear a place! The months or REIGNTY and PAV AS YOU GO, and shall hold our Stock strictly for Cash or READY PAY, and will now he is "going home!"—going home at last! "Tis a happy hour indeed when he really starts home-but a happier one when he arrives there, and is gladly welcomed by those near and dear to him!

How happy is the child, when after an absence of even short duration, to return 25th, says that Ben. McCulloch left Camp

rest in that happy home in Heaven, ere nany years shall pass away. What a rapturous hour is that to a Christian, when he feels he will soon be in the presence of God and the angels!

Many have reached that happy shore .-Many are now freed forever from the trials and sorrows that mortals all must bear; and many are going soon, yes-"going home!" why? See the bright sunlight is fading, and Rapidly are we all nearing the last hour of our pilgrimage-happy thought -we are

> going home!" We all have friends who have gone home. We shall meet them there, and every sorrow will be gone forever. Reader! have you ever thought seriously of that home teward which we are all journeying? Have you fully understood the true meaning of these words-"Going Home." WALLACE.

Perrysburg, August, 1861. "General Want."

While forceable measures have been surey and steadily progressing for a settlement of the great rebellion by battle, in Virginia, there has been a quiet General in the field, who makes no display but, whose power is telling on the rebels. That is none other and sweet as they were had ever quickened again, though I am so strong I shall live a then "General Want"—want that everthrew a pulse of his heart. He was selfish, like great many years. Poor silly moth! Why than "General Want"-want, that overthrew the greatest chiefton of the age, and is destined to play a conspicuous part in the overthrow of the present rebellion. Napoleon there also. It was no mystery to a man had no money, and as he had no credit be why all the men admired Agatha, haughty was powerless. Scrip had been issued and und indifferent to them as she was. The issued till it was as worthless as autumnal leaves. Such is fast growing to be the conleaves. Such is fast growing to be the con-dition of the rebels. Of the fifteen million had large gray eyes, and long tashes as black loan, they have raised only eleven; and at us her heavy hair. You should have seen this moment need a hundred million. They must have provisions, clothing, waggons, they looked intensely black, and the slow horses and harness, camp equipage, war steamers and almost every material of war. With the exception of what they have stolon from the Government, they are poorly tall slender figure could not fail of thatsupplied, and will be more and more defici- but still and quiet; her eyes light gray, her ent in them as time passes. To say nothing | cheeks colorless, her manner so very tranof the four millions of slaves, who are ready to rise upon them, they have in their midst a mighty body of Union men, who, as the did not confide. Had she any secrets to national army advances into their territory, will join the ranks for the maintenance of the Union. We think we are safe in saying the rebellion has reached its climax, and is now probably on its wane. The rebelchiefs are no longer for advancing, but seem to be preparing for defense. Not being able to fare. He bestowed most of his gallautries advance they must whip twice their num- on the two fair blondes. He rode with bers, or retreat when the forward move- Marian to day; he sailed with Jeannette to- was a shrik, not from her lips, though. The could have been made; and when the train ment is made. The retreating movement morrow, He walked with one in the mornwill destroy the insurrection, and companies, the evening. And so they sat, this twilight,

ses, sections and states, will fall away. In all of these movements "General Want" will take a conspicuous part, and the power which grew in a few weeks, will dwindle Secession thus routed once, is forever overthrown; and its sway, which is now endured with silent disgust, will be everywhere remmemered with scorn and and contempt.

News from the South. The following account of affairs in the land of Secessia is given to the Gazette by

Our informant left Randolf, Tennessee, aout a week ago, under the pretense of going to Missouri to join the rebel army. epresents a most deplorable state of affairs a Memphis and Nashville—a want of employment among all classes but the military, and a want of food among a great many. hall. He claimed starting for the second; and each beheartily tired of the war, and do not hesi-lieved, for the enchanting moments are was larged, with him, that she only held his and a want of food among a great many. hall. tate to say to the military chieftains that dancing with him, that she only held his they must whip the North very soon, or heart. clse give up the idea, Planters, too, are less enthusiastic in the Davis cause, and grumbles both loud and deep are uttered at the slowness with which it progresses .-The removal of the blockade will be demand-

our informant thinks. We were somewhat amused at hearing a Run. The Federal loss was in no case put at less than 15,000 killed, 10,000 wounded. and about as many taken prisoners, while

dred missing. The reign of terror exists to a frightful extent in Tennessee, and men are hung every day for the expression of sentiments that do not tally precisely with the ideas of the slave oligarchy. A couple of weeks since a meeting was held near Randolph, to take into consideration the case of a miller, from Hamilton, Ohio, who was guilty of the high It has now grown quite dark. We can crime of being a subscriber to the Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial. He was assured that nothing but the fact that men of his occupation are very scare in Termessee saved him from the halter. He was only "acquitted" on condition of his exchanging the obnoxious papers for the Enquirer, which is considered a perfectly orthodox paper all through the South. We have our informant's word for the statement that the Cin cinnati Enquiror and the N. Y. News and on "home," which, though it be humble, is Day Book are the only Northern papers that

The troops have nearly all been removed from Fort Randall and sent to New Madrid, Missouri. Great efforts are being made in the interior of the State to raise volunteers | tremble. for the rebel army in Missouri. They are not very successful, however, as Southerners are beginning to find that camp life does not agree with them, and generally prefer maintaining a non combative position.

Traveling even from one part of the State to another is prohibited to citizens, save by a permit like the following from the military authorities:

Confederate States of America, Headquarters, Department No. 2.

has permission to visit Clarksville, Tenn., upon his honor as a man that he will not communicate in writing or verbally to any person likely to publish it any information he may posses which might be of use to our enemies. By order, &c. The New Orleans Picayune of the

PAUL MORGAN'S CHOICE.

BY LOUISE CHANDLES MORGAN,

o now; but they felt a spirit like Cain's in their hearts as they looked at each other with stealthy eyes. In fact, they hated by objectless. weak we are!

Which did Paul Morgan love? Both were pretty, at times really handsome. Both had fair hair and blue eyes, peach blossom cheeks and lips meant for kisses; Marian was a year older, and taller. Her open. eyes were deeper, her lips smiled more Jeannette was merry as a summer bird. It had always been summer with her

What had Paul Morgan done to make them both love! Nothing, consciously, for, to tell all the truth, neither of them, fair the rest, and he had his own plans to serve did I go near to the candle to burn my beautiful in Nature, it has more than com-

women all wondered at it, for she was not at all pretty. What was better, though, she her when some moment of intense excitement dilated the pupils of those eyes till color came up into her cheeks and glowed there steadily. All lesser lights paled before her then. But the next morning you saw her differently. Stylish looking—her quil. She had no intimate friend. She was there with her mother, whom she petted and cared for tenderly, but in whom she tell? Nobody knew, but Paul meant to find

Marian Arms and Jeannette Randall each thought, by turns, that Morgan fancied berthought, by turns, that Morgan lancied her-self; then feared lest his love was given to self; then feared lest his love was given to At last came a tenth wave, mightier than Gauley Bridge is thirty-eight miles, and was another; but neither of them dreaded Miss Churchill, In truth he was never very attentive to her. It was not his mode of warbattalions, regiments and divisions, fortres- in their own room, hating each other-al- snatched his hands from the frightened umn was put in motion-that both officers

most hating themselves, 'Are you going down to-night?' It was Jeannette who speke. It was always more difficult for her to keep silence than for Marian. Besides, she had never in a few menths, and the armies of the Union looked deeply enough into her own heart to will bear the national banner southward -- realize how she was growing to feel toward her friend. Marian had. She answered carelessly-

> There will be dancing,' Jeannette went on. Let us dress. Somothing dark will suit this misty night.' 'And our style of beauty,' succeed Marian. 'Of course I had not forgotten that, I dways confess to my share of vanity.'

'I suppose so.

She laughed, and went on dressing. When he had finished she looked her handsomest. Her dress was black silk, and she had pink roses on her bosom. Marian were white. It did not suit the

eight very well; but she was capricious, and pleased her fancy. Paul Morgan met them with a good deal of impressment when they came into the call. He claimed Marian for the first waltz,

When the two waltzes were finished he walked along to Agatha. She stood by the table, turning over some stereoscopic views with a dreamy air. She looked like a character out of an Oriental romance. She wore ed of the Southern Government before long, a dress of some soft material plaited in the richest and brightest of colors. A sort of We were somewhat amused at hearing a turban of shining silvery gauze was twistverbal statement of the account which the Tennesseeans received of the battle of Bull gleaming scales and little emerald eyes were upon her arms. Not another of the twenty women in the room could have worn her costume, but she was royal in it. It the Confederates were reported to have was one of her hours of beauty and power. come out of the fight with but a few hun- A keen delight kindled Morgan's glance as he looked at her. She raised her head

presently, and their eyes met. You do not walts, Miss Churchill?' 'Yet I should have thought you would be fond of it. You delight so in all kinds of rapid metion—the madder the better. should have said waltzing was made for you. How singular that you do not like it! I did not say that. I do like it. It is my mssion; but I cannot waitz with every

'With a very dear friend you would?' 'A brother, for instance, or the man you neant to marry?'

'Yes.' 'Agatha, will you waltz with me?' He bent his eyes full upon her, searchingly, expectantly. Then an expression of tender pleading grew into them. It was the same to him as if he had asked her to marry him. She returned his look; but she thought he was flirting, as he had with others--that he strove to take an ungenerous advantage of her. She did not blush or

'Will you waltz with mo?' he asked again.

He bowed, and went quietly away from her. No one saw any change in either his manner or hers. They were gay as usual. In fact, Miss Churchill was gayer. Hall the men in the room were gathered around Morgan was with Jenneatte Randali for a while, and then he went out to walk on the piazza with Marian Arms. Agatha could see the white dress swinging against he windows as they passed back and forth. Once, as she looked, she shivered, Even Jeannette was silent in her own

room that night. Marian was not likely to speak-she had food enough for thought. Morgan had certainly been very attentive to To-night he had coaxed her out on

urbulent sea-looking out and thinking of He had flirted often-more from a real love the

Last of all, Agathal She had a trick of all, now.

'tiod help me!' she thought, 'my heart is gone out of me. I shall never be young There were more than these two girls at wings? Could I not see what Paul Morgan pensated for its imaginary perils and real Sachem's Head. Agatha Churchill was was a splendid man indeed, but with just latigues. After leaving Charleston, the the same fascination in his manner toward character of the country undergoes a conevery woman? His voice was always low, siderable change, the valley becoming narand so tender in its modulations. The rower, and the hills growing loftier and touch of his hand was different from any more precipitous as you advance, till here, other person's. Nature had made him so, where the Gauley and New rivers unite in how could be help it? And I, what a fool I forming the Great Kanawha, rugged mounhave been! I had expected him to ask me | tain spurs, rocky cliffs and pyramidal-shapto be his wife-he has asked me to waltz ed elevations of wondrous symmetry, charwith him.

that night. breakfast, her check was as cool, her eyes a mile in width, and plunges over a succesthe world too long to hang out a flag of dis- to obstruct its passage. Were the leans tress at his mast-head.

half-past ten they all went to bathe. There but it is grand as it is, and, combined with was a long line of them, as they stood upon the majestic surroundings, has for me a the beach preparatory to walking into the charm scarcely less entrancing than Niagara Randall and Marian Arms. They went on of the grand armies of the Union.

Agatha drew her hand from her companion's, hollow, thirteen miles above Charleston. and stood up against it alone. Then there The selection was one of the worst that underlow had caught her and was bearing came up, the night was so far advanced, ng; he sang and danced with the other in her outward. Morgan saw her scarlet and the men so thoroughly exhausted-for girls who clong to him. He pushed out and men dropped down on the morass to after Agatha. He was a bold, strong swim-snatch a few hours' repose, with no covermer. He made his mightiest strokes. He ing but the vanit of heaven, and no sentinels eaught her by her long, black hair. Then but the stars. Everything was in the uthe drew his arm round her lithe, slender most confusion on the arrival of the army; waist, and pushed back with her valiantly. and, indeed, during its stay at that point It was a task for such sinews and muscles and I have no hesitation in saying that five as his. A strangth less Herculean could hundred men could, at any time in the darknot have achieved it. He laid her on the ness, have put the brigade to flight. The shore at length, high out of reach of the next morning insubordination was rank. waves, and sank himself utterly exhausted Colonels threatened to march their regiheaide her, Had Agatha heard, when she ment out of the division and return, Caphought she was drowning, his strong cry, tains and lieutenants swore roundly that Agarha, soul of my soul, I must save you they would send in their resignation at

ar perish? At any rate, when she came back to con-ciousness, she knew that he loved her. those above them, protested that they ciousness, she knew that he loved her. ittle sitting room which sheand her mother ficers of two or three regiment was held. shared together. Mrs. Churchill wisely and a committee appointed to lay their went out and left them alone. How levely grievances before the General. The result Agatha was; so pale, and yet with wondrous was, that all concluded to go on till they light breaking like a full sca-tide into her met the division from McClellan's column creat gray eyes, and the strong lines of feel- under the command of General Rosecrans, g quivoring round her flexible mouth, when they would insist upon being trans-She had never before seemed so charming, even to him. All the trifling, all the assumed indifference, all the hanteur was gone and oppressive, and being in such close from his manner now; all the coldness from hers. They had stood that day in the pressure just now on short allowance but ventional had been rent away. Only the Charleston two days since, is expected to Miss Churchill was gentle as a tittle child.

Morgan bent over and kissed the hand she 'You have saved my life,' she said. 'How can I thank you?' By giving me what I most want.

'And that is?'-

rice of living. But I have a great many faults." I know it, So have I. We have both ved too long in an artificial atmosphere to

rave kept ourselves wholly unspotted from gether to-day. 'And do you love me as I am, faults and

'As I love my own soul. Do you love me,

Agatha?' 'Let my life tell you.' 'The life which you give me; do you not?'
'You have saved it,' she answered softly; it is yours to keep or reject.'
Beloved! may God deal with me as I

with you. That night their engagement was made known to the dwellers at Sachem's Head. There were congratulations, and comments, and pleasant prophesics. Only Jeannette keep. But the touch of pain had tried natred was transmitted to a tenderness efore. The sorrow they bore together and

silence was a bond neither would care to The experience would not hurt them. The love they thought so real had only stirred the outer surface of their hearts. Its lighting but made their natures deeper and truer. Their day would come for them too, by-and-by, with its full radiance. Agatha Churchill's was when she married

Paul Morgan.

The Army in Western Virginia, The Army in Western Virginia, Georgia, a member of the order of "Knights The editor of the Gazette has been per- of the Golden Circle," through the members mitted to make the following extract from of which organization she has often found he private letter of an officer to his father,

dated Camp Gauley, Va., August 2nd, For the first time since I left Camp Dennison I have a little time at my disposal, which the doings of which she desired to report I can call my own. We are just one hand to the leaders of the Southern army. dred miles from Guyandotte, the point at which we left the boat, and I can now travel the piazza in spite of the wind and mist.—
But he had said nothing with which she could satisfy the hunger of her soul. Was he trying her-trying to make her love him our onward march. Our float for the transagain to home and parents. This dickson on the Arkansas and Missouri line, without giving her anything in return? portation of troops and wagons is nearly thought opens the way for another, of a on the 13th, for Flat Rock Creek, two and a Worse than that, poor child, he was not completed, but whether we will move on Worse than that, poor child, he was not completed, but whether we will move on the 13th, for Flat Rock Creek, two and a Worse than that, poor child, he was not completed, but whether we will move on the 13th, for Flat Rock Creek, two and a worse than the completed by the complete b qualled for easy work. It is tempered in a ferrace, and consequently there are no hard or soft places in it, but uniform throughout; the last half-inch in just as good as the first. It is also kept in order.

Worse than tha', poor child, he was not completed, but whether we will move on the 13th, for Flat Rock Creek, two and a Worse than tha', poor child, he was not completed, but whether we will move on the interpretation on the 13th, for Flat Rock Creek, two and a Worse than tha', poor child, he was not completed, but whether we will move on the interpretation on the 13th, for Flat Rock Creek, two and a Worse than tha', poor child, he was not completed, but whether we will move on the interpretation of the interpre N. B.—I shall also be connected with the Store age, Forwarding and Commission Business of this place, and hope to of the people.

A. E. JEROME.

N. B.—I shall also be connected with the Store of bation of the people.

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N. B.—I shall also be connected with the Store of bation of the people.

A. E. JEROME.

A. deep feeling of thankfulness and joy those will organize his forces and prepare for en-words awaken in hearts that may expect a ergetic operation on Flat Rock.

Churchill. They were but the sticks with fifty kegs of powder; and a large brass can-which he threw the grace hoop. No matter non. As he was forty-eight hours in advance the slain.

what became of the sticks, so that he of us, he must have been pretty badly crowned the right one. He was ill at case, also, this night after ble property. The march of our troops to dance. How was he to give up Agatha? thus far has been extremely praiseworthy. Marian Arms and Jeannette Randall sat He had set his heart on her. She was the They have religiously respected private in their room looking out over the misty, first woman he had ever desired for his wife. property, and thus disabused the minds of people of Western Virginia, who were Paul Morgan. The sca side cottage where of pleasing, or craving for amusement, than led to believe that we came only to plunder they were staying was full, and they were from genuine malice. When he met Miss and destroy. Wise robbed every Union they were staying was full, and they were from genuine malice. When he met Miss and destroy. Wise robbed every Union obliged to room together. Indeed, they had Churchill he had loved for the first time, man of his horse and wagon, and even took chosen this at first, for they had been friends six weeks before. They called themselves he loved he had failed to win. How the fully destroyed them. I was told by a gencolors of his life had faded in an hour! What | tleman who rode down to see our troops as should be do? The future seemed strange- they entered Charleston, that he had his horse hobbled five days in the mountains in each other—as girls, even very good girls, Last of all, Agathal She had a trick of order to keep the rebels from finding it, not unfrequently do when both love the busying her hands when she wished to keep. This was his first visit to Charleston since same man, God help us! How little it from thinking. She untwisted her gauzy the election, as he had made himself odious means when we say we are friends! How turban and folded it carefully. She took off to them by drilling three companies of her brilliant dress and hung it on one of the Union troops, and was forced to keep selittle box of a room. She put away the the valley six weeks sooner, we could scrpents with their eyes, prepared herself have had the assistance of a whole regis for bed; she then sat down in her white ment of them. But the raid of Wise and his but there was plenty of points of difference. wrapper at the window, and threw it wide thieving hords, who stole all of their am-She felt feverish and welcomed the munition and every gua, scattered the men, wind which blew back her hair; the mist and rendered them powerless. The destrucwhich saturated the thin drapery about tion of Gaulcy bridge was a shameful piece her shoulders. There was so much fire in of vandalism. It was a fine structure, newly her nature that she never took cold, least of painted, and cost twenty thousand dollars, and its destruction will detain us but a very short time.

The march hither from Charleston has been almost without interest in a military sense, though to one with an eye for the acterize the scene. Two miles below are No matter how late Agetha kept watch the celebrated Falls of the Kanawha, the She did not show it the next music of whose roar can be heard for miles When Paul Morgan met her at around. The river here is more than half s clear as ever. She was just as carefully sion of rocky precipices extending across it And he-he had been a man of in an oblique direction, vainly attempting unite in one, the fall would be fifty or sixty It was full tide that day at eleven, and at feet, and, of course, much more imposing; surf. They were arranged gentlemen and itself. At the present juncture of affairs, ladies alternately, with a gentleman at one however, your readers can find no enterend of the line and Agatha Churchill at the | tainment in the observations of a tourist, Morgan was between Jeannette and are only interested in the movements

In desperado, bravado, excitement, or accomplished by the army in three days. carclessness of life-1 know not what- The first night out we encamped in a marsh dress floating beyond him. He it was late in the afternoon when the colonce: and private, taking their cue from That afternoon he was admitted to the such a management, A meeting of the of-

ence of death. All that was false and con- the wagon train which was sent back to rue and real remained. The imperious arrive this evening with an ample supply. The 21st Ohio Regiment left us at Charleston, being three months' men, their time of enlistment having expired. They were ad-

mirable drilled and were quite a loss.

An Affecting Incident. A few days since, the several regiments of Gen. Sickles' brigade were sworn into Yourself, Agatha—the only woman I ever of Gen. Sickles' brigade were sworn into service of the United States, by a customary oath. Four regiments had been sworn in, and each one took the solemn eath, accom-pained and followed with hurralis. When the Fifth Regiment was drawn up in a line, officer of one of the companies, stepping to the world. We will begin our reform to- the front, addressed Gen. Sickels, and requested that his regiment might be sworn in with prayers. It was too solmen a moment for hurrahs. The Gen. told him that the chaplains were absent, and there was no one to call upon to perform the duty. The officer replied that he would call upon one under his command, if the Gen, would give him leave. Consent, was was given. The duty was explained to the egiment, the officer called upon a youth, years of age to step to the front and load them in prayer. He immediately took the place assigned him, and engaged in fervent prayer. The whole regiment was melted into tears, as well as hundreds who Randall and Marian Ames had each a secret | were standing around as witnesses of the scene. The man stood weeping after the hem as gold is tried by fire. The growing prayer was over. So deeply affected was the General, that he sent for the chaplains weither of them had felt for each other to come and witness the sene. It was from

his own lips that these facts were derived A Daring Woman.

The Zanosville Courier states that letters have been received from our army on the Kanawha, stating that one of the soldiers in the First Kentucky Regiment, has been discovered to be a woman. She enlisted at Camp Clay in May last, since which time she has faithfully performed all the fatiguing duties of camp life, marching over the hills and vallies of Virginia with the best of them. She admits that she is a spy, from means to send off communications to the South. She had hopes when she enlisted of being placed in Gen. McClellan's column, refuses to give her name, but save she is fully aware of the penalty she is liable to and that she is ready to be shot. Since her discovery she has managed to poison the soldier who exposed her, but not dangerous-The Courier further states that Gen. Cox had sent her to Columbus for safe keep

Bar Secesssion editors did not suffer quite